

EMMET-PRESCOTT ROAD LET

Judges May Give Up Turnback, and Allow Refunding

Their Million-a-Year Would Help Pay State Highway Debt

TRADE FOR U. S. AID

Bondholders Would Get State Revenue While Judges Turn to U. S.

BY HENRY N. DORRIS
Associated Press Staff Writer
LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — A possibility that the county judges may relinquish the county turn back allotments if the federal public works-emergency relief road maintenance plan is worked out to their satisfaction has inspired new hope here for a solution to the troublesome bond refunding question.

Though no definite proposals have come from the county judges as a body, some of them privately have discussed the possibility that the \$1,000,000 a year derived from the extra one-cent a gallon gasoline tax for county turn-back purposes might be given up by them if they could be assured of a road maintenance program from federal funds.

Would Aid Refunding

The \$1,000,000 a year thus added to other revenues available for bond purposes would go far toward providing a basis for an agreement between the state and the holders of \$146,000,000 of highway obligations.

Neither Governor Fretwell nor members of his bond refunding committee would divulge the matter for publication, preferring to await a formal proposal from the county judges if and when they should decide to part with the fund which they have so far guarded zealously.

The judges have contended the turn-back is the only means of county road maintenance since the general breaking down of the three-mill road tax, and all efforts in the past to impound the revenue for the state's bond requirements have met defeat.

Now, however, a failure of any bond refunding agreement might jeopardize property owners in road improvement districts, since non-payment of bonds which are liens on their property might bring about receiverships. The two suits—one threatening in the United States supreme court and the other now before a three-judge federal court—seek to declare the state road bonds a prior lien on highway revenue. Should either or both be decided in favor of the holders of the district or Martineau road bonds, the state would have little or no revenue to use in paying interest and maturities on road improvement district bonds.

Most of the road district bond holders now approach a compromise by which they would accept state bonds for a lesser interest rate than their original bonds called for.

Depends on Revenue

State officials believe the same bondholders again would be willing to compromise, especially if state revenues were sufficient for a program that would insure reasonably low interest rates and fairly early maturities.

Although direct bondholders have given no intimation they would do so, administration spokesmen believe they would make concessions if assured a steady interest return and reasonably early maturities.

So far, they have objected to a 25-year amortization of principal and reduction of interest from an average of 4 3/4 to 3 per cent as provided for in the Ellis refunding act of 1933.

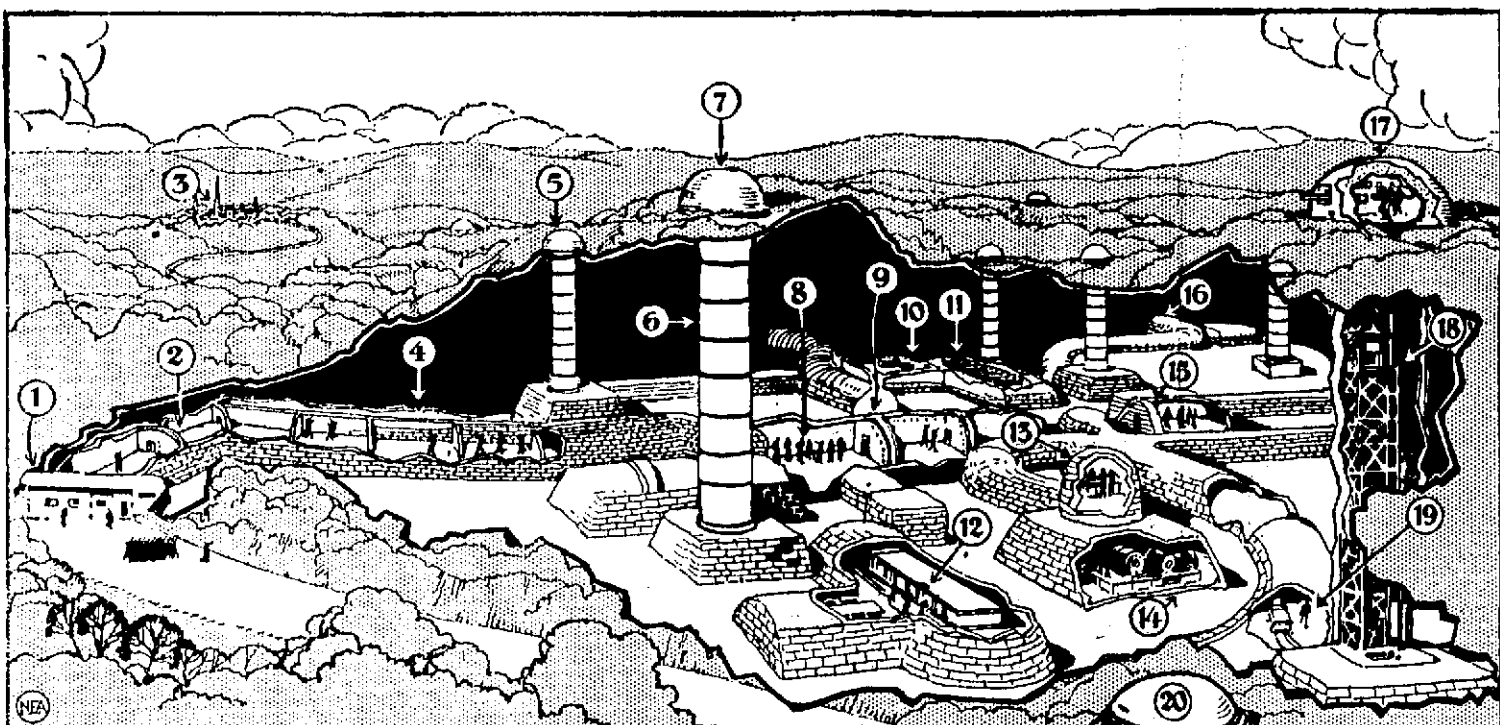
A willingness to adjust revenues upward has been indicated by some state officials but without the turn-back funds this was considered not advisable.

This conclusion was based on a belief that an attempt to raise the gasoline tax one or two cents would bring the state about of the law of diminishing returns, and place a heavier burden on those forced to pay, without benefitting either the state or the bondholders.

As to raising motor vehicle license fees to or near the level existing prior to this year, some administration spokesmen have indicated a willingness to do this, particularly if the turn-back fund were available for bond purposes.

Recent archaeological discoveries in Utah have revealed a three-story cliff containing hundreds of rooms; scientists now believe that apartment houses were known and used by the ancient Indian races.

French Celebrate Armistice Day by Completing Mysterious Forts



FOR A 200-mile stretch north of the Vosges, France's border is defended by the Maginot Line, a system of permanent fortifications like a glorified underground trench system with all modern improvements. The above drawing, though not intended to be exact in detail or to show any particular fortification, gives a graphic idea of the magnitude of the work.

- 1—Main entrance to works, reached by sunken road.
- 2—Air chamber or lock enabling high atmospheric pressure to be built up inside, as gas defense.
- 3—Village. Inhabitants specially trained to man nearby defenses.
- 4—Series of "bulkheads" in gallery.
- 5—Casemate, or "pillbox fort" projecting above ground.
- 6—Elevator and stairs in tower giving access to casemate.
- 7—Casemate.
- 8—Widened assembly chamber.
- 9—Steel partition doors.
- 10—Central kitchen.
- 11—Sleeping quarters.
- 12—Magazine.
- 13—Control room, governing air pressure, heat, electrical wiring, etc.
- 14—Power plant.
- 15—Steel partition doors.
- 16—Gallery leading to casemate lower.
- 17—Casemate of concrete overlaid with steel armorplate, and containing quick-firing guns.
- 18—Ammunition hoist.
- 19—Miniature railroad to transport ammunition.
- 20—Casemate.

Shell-Proofed Fort Buried Underground

New French Defenses Protect Nation From Attack Along 200-Mile Line in Saar Basin

PARIS—(NEA)—Armistice Day, 1933 sees France's eastern border once again a line of trenches.

All Nations Pause on Armistice Day

But Germany Prepares for Bitter Election Struggle Sunday

By the Associated Press

The nations paused Saturday to revive memories of a peace which came to the war-torn world 15 years ago, and to honor those who fought and died in the great war.

In many parts of the world millions paid silent tribute to the soldier dead. Activities were halted at 11 o'clock, the hour at which the armistice became effective.

In Washington, President and Mrs. Roosevelt turned toward the tomb of the Unknown Soldier to place flowers there.

England's observance centered at the cenotaph, and in France there were ceremonies at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Germany and Austria did not observe Armistice day, but both had special events before them—Germany an election Sunday, and Austria the 15th anniversary of the founding of the republic.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Girls who put on a flashy front don't always sparkle in conversation.

But what trenches! Not the sodden thread of trenches that saved France 15 years ago—the system of dugouts, bombproofs, communicating and support trenches dug in the bare earth, which the World War soldiers developed literally under fire.

The doughboy who looks back today to Flanders or Aisne-Marne never would recognize the system of "trenches de luxe" by which France today is covering the vital spots of her exposed frontier.

Secrets Guarded

Deep mystery in construction of these new fortifications, which has surrounded them constantly since they were begun in 1925, has been lifted partially. Naturally, details of military value still are guarded jealously, and "spy scares" repeatedly have foiled alien efforts to penetrate their details.

But the general lines of such defenses now are clear. The underground mazes have no counterpart in the world.

Typical of such complicated works is the "Maginot Line," which protects for 200 miles the vital industrial region of Briey, north of the Vosges and opposite the disputed Saar basin. It is named for M. Andre Maginot, the late war minister, who was active in conceiving and building them.

Here, invisible and sunk beneath the rolling and wooded terrain like a great mining project, are tremendous works which no one but the French military has seen.

Far-Flung Network

Perhaps here and there among the hills a wandering peasant has been ordered away from a mushroom-like turret, or a new road of concrete entrance like that of a mine shaft has buried the curious.

But the steel and reinforced concrete casemates are not just scattered helter-skelter through the hills. They are lined up with one another to give mutual protection by crossfire, and are interconnected by a series of tunnels and galleries far below the ground—far enough to be safe from either high explosive shells or aerial bombs.

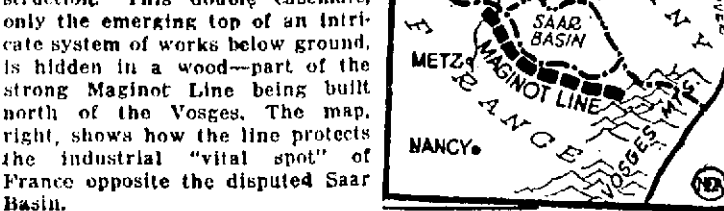
All the key positions are buried deep in the bowels of the hills. Living quarters, magazines, stores, power stations, control posts, and machinery are out of reach of any known means of attack.

Millions Spent
Something like \$150,000,000 has gone into these elaborate forts, which are of course purely defensive in nature.

Near each sector of these defenses, permanent posts of French regulars have been established. But, in addition, the conscripts of the neighboring



A rare photo of one of the new steel-and-concrete casemates of the French border forts, now under construction. This double casemate, only the emerging top of an intricate system of works below ground, is hidden in a wood—part of the strong Maginot Line being built north of the Vosges. The map, right, shows how the line protects the industrial "vital spot" of France opposite the disputed Saar Basin.



Ford Eligible to Bid on Contracts

No Pledge or Statement Required If NRA Is Complied With

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A ruling by Comptroller General McCarl Saturday left the way open for Henry Ford to receive governmental contracts providing he complies with the NRA automobile code.

Secretary Wallace was advised by McCarl that an affirmative statement of adherence to the code is not required for eligibility for federal contracts, and that the burden of proof of non-compliance rests on the government.

Geo. W. Robison, Jr., Is Honored at College

George W. Robison, Jr., sophomore student at Castle Heights military school, Lebanon, Tenn., has been chosen as one of three students to speak before the student body of the school at the chapel exercises there Monday morning.

Young Robison is the son of Mrs. George W. Robison, department store last year. A record attendance enjoyed the program.

Hope Is Smashed by Prescott, 19-0; Four Men Injured

Pete Brown Suffers Broken Collar-Bone—Out for Season

HOPE IS OUTPLAYED

But Is Crippled After Loss of Hargis, Madison and Drake

In a slow and listless football game Friday night, Hope's Bobcat squad went down to defeat, 19 to 0, before the Curly Wolves at Prescott.

Although fought roughly, the traditional battle was minus thrills and color. The longest run of the game was for only 15 yards, made by Perdue, Prescott halfback.

Hope's star quarterback and captain, Pete Brown, left the game early in the second quarter with a broken collar bone. He will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season.

In the second half, Hargis, Hope fullback, was removed with an injured shoulder. After three more plays Madison, Bobcat halfback, was forced to the sidelines with an injury. A few minutes later Drake, Hope tackle, went out with an injured knee.

Hope was outplayed throughout the contest with the exception of the final quarter when the Bobcats threatened to score within Prescott's 10-yard stripe.

The Curly Wolves made a total of 15 first downs as compared to three for the Bobcats. Prescott lost 65 yards on penalties against 60 for Hope.

Three Touchdowns

Prescott's touchdowns came in the first, second and fourth periods. Perdue scored twice and Campbell accounted for the other marker.

Prescott backs ripped through the Hope line for consistent yardage, resulting in the first touchdown about the middle of the first quarter. A kick for extra point was failed.

Playing straight football, the Wolves continued pounding at Hope's line and in the second quarter Campbell, a substitute Wolf halfback, went over for the second touchdown. Kick for extra point was no good.

The third quarter was scoreless. Prescott marched to within five yards of the goal twice. A fumble cost them the ball one occasion. Hope held on the one-yard line, turning back the second threat as the quarter ended.

Madison and Hargis went back into the game as the fourth period got underway. A weak punt gave Prescott the ball on Hope's 16 yard line.

Spears, Hope's line end, and the Curly Wolves were within six yards of the goal. On the next play Perdue circled his left end and crossed the goal untouched. Extra point was made by plunging.

Cats' Offense Stopped

The Bobcats' offense, which had registered only one first down, began to loosen up. Madison gained seven yards on an end run. On his second attempt he carried the ball for 10 more yards. Prescott stiffened and held. An exchange of punts followed and the Prescott took the ball on their 25 yard line. Two line plays netted five yards. Prescott attempted its only pass on the next play, which was intercepted.

Madison hurried passes to Harper and Turner, plugging the ball within 9 yards of the goal. Prescott held, and the threat was over. Prescott punted to midfield and then intercepted a Hope pass and the game ended.

The starting lineup:

HOPE	PRESCOTT
Urban	Sheffield
Drake	Right End
Mitchell	Right Tackle
Chamberlain	Right Guard
Broomfield	Center
Houston	Left Guard
Anderson	Left Tackle
Brown	Left End
Madison	Quarterback
Harper	Right Half
Hargis	Left Half
	Fullback

Permission had to be obtained from the Interstate Commerce Commission to ship 800,000 cubic feet of hydrogen to Miami, Fla., and Akron, O., for resupplying the Graf Zeppelin on its flight to the Century of Progress.

Bulletins

GENEVA, Switzerland—(AP)—Signora Soragna, Italian member of the steering committee of the disarmament conference, told that body Saturday it was useless and inopportune to pursue its work because of the absence of Germany from the deliberations. He declared pursuance of work at present might be harmful to the cause of disarmament, and added that Italy reserved the right merely to be an observer at discussion of political questions. His remarks created a sensation.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Comptroller General McCarl ruled Saturday that William E. Humphrey, deposed federal trade commissioner, is no longer entitled to the salary of that office despite his claim that he is still commissioner. Humphrey was removed by President Roosevelt.

Blevins Defeats Norman 32 to 0

Hempstead Eleven Turns Back Montgomery County Team

Blevins Hornets defeated the Norman Wildcats Friday afternoon by the tune of 32 to 0 at the Blevins high gridiron in the greatest scoring show that the Hornets have put on this year.

On the kick-off Hile, speedy center for Blevins stopped the ball after it had barely traveled ten yards, and was downed in his tracks. Foster was sent around end for a direct down. Stephens was through center for five and again off tackle for one yard. Spears, Blevins quarter then fumbled which was recovered by Norman and they punted to Blevins 35 yard line which was returned 33 yards by Yocom. Stephens was sent through center and tackle for a total of 7 yards, and Spears gained 6 yards through the line for a first down. An end run by Foster netted 8 more and a pass from Bonds to Stephens was good for ten more yards and Blevins third first down. Stephens hit the line twice more to score the first touchdown for Blevins in their first five minutes of play. Spears failed to kick goal.

Foster kicked-off for Blevins which was taken by Jones who was stopped in his tracks by Slagle. Norman tried three line plays for a total loss of one yard and punted. Bonds brought the ball back 20 yards, end run by Foster netted 5 yards and he tried the left for 3 more and through center for 2 more and a first down. Stephens through tackle for 2 and Foster the same way for 4 yards when a pass to Stephens was incomplete. A punt went out of bounds at Normans 15 yard line. R. Parker fast mountaineer quarter was tackled hard by Foster and Lee after a four yard gain. D. Green was drawn for Taunton of Norman. Parker was down with no gain as the quarter ended.

Yocom took Fosters place at left half. As the quarter began Norman punted poorly but the ball was brought back because of Blevins off-side, so they kicked again with worse results. Hile covering the ball on Normans seventeen yard line. Yocom went off tackle for 1 yard. Spears done the same for 4 more, then Yocom, the bantam half, went around left end like a streak for the other 12 and Blevins' second touchdown. Stephens went through the line for the extra point.

Bonds got a nice kickoff for Blevins forcing Norman to punt. Hile brought the ball back five yards dragging several Wildcats with him. Stephens and Yocom gained 2 yards apiece through the line and Spears passed to Stephens for a first down and re-peated the operation for four yards more. Bonds hit the line for a couple results, Hile covering the ball on Normans seventeen yard line. Yocom went off tackle for 1 yard. Spears done the same for 4 more, then Yocom, the bantam half, went around left end like a streak for the other 12 and Blevins' second touchdown. Stephens went through the line for the extra point.

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Watt of Blevins kicked off. McDaniel receiving and returning the ball around end and a fake place scored, kick ending in a series of passes from Bonds to Spears to Stephens gained another extra point.

(Continued on Page Three)

Concrete Paving to Cost \$141,000; Last Unpaved Link

Contract Awarded to A. C. Campbell Company of Shreveport

NO 67 COMPLETED

Western Approach to Arkadelphia Also Included in Letting

Contract for the paving of the Emmet-Prescott link of No. 67 was let Friday by the State Highway Commission, placing concrete on the last major unpaved section of the Broadway of America between Texarkana and Memphis.

The Emmet-Prescott section, originally a gravel road when known as the Bankhead highway, was converted into a limerock experimental road several years ago, but sank into terrible condition.

The concrete paving will be handled by A. C. Campbell Construction company of Shreveport, La., the contract price being \$141,241.34. It appears in the official record as Job No. 3195, Nevada county, and the official distance is 6.8 miles.

It will join the present terminus of paving on the east side of Emmet with the city-state paving on the west side of Prescott, giving a continuous concrete highway from Hope to Prescott.

There was also let Friday a contract for the paving of two-tenths of a mile on the west city approach to Arkadelphia, completing this short link.

With paving under construction at the Fulton bridge approaches and through the Red river bottoms, No. 67 is now completely covered, either with paving or concrete, from Texarkana to Little Rock, and except for minor links, No. 70 is finished from Little Rock to Memphis.

Need Right-of-way

LITTLE ROCK — The Arkansas Highway Commission announced Friday that if rights-of-way are not obtained within 60 days for National Recovery Highway projects, money allotted to such projects will be reallocated to projects for which rights-of-way are available without cost to the state or federal government.

The new policy was set forth in a resolution, in which it was recalled that the state has no highway funds available for acquiring rights-of-way and that the Public Works Administration has not made federal funds available for that purpose.

The 60-day period allowed for providing right-of-way will date from Friday on projects where request already has been made for right-of-way and from date of request on other projects.

Members of the commission said there are many projects which could not be included in the program because the state's allotment of national recovery funds was not sufficient to take care of all the important links in through highways, but that county or communities willing to provide right-of-way will not be deprived of aid work indefinitely while funds are being held up pending settlement of right-of-way controversies.

The commission awarded contracts on six projects, totaling approximately \$463,000, and announced that another meeting will be held November 23 to receive bids on several other projects. Plans and specifications for grading and drainage structures and light gravel have been completed for seven miles on Highway 67 in Lincoln county, between the Black river bridge and the Randolph-Lawrence county line.

List of Contracts

Job 2185, Calhoun county, one mile of concrete paving on the Hampton city connection, Highway 115, D. F. Jones Construction Company, Little Rock, \$28,332.86.
Job 3195, Nevada county, 6.8 miles of grading, drainage structures and concrete pavement on the Emmet-Prescott road, Highway 67, to A. C. Campbell Construction Company, Shreveport, \$141,241.34.
Job 5140, Jackson county, 4 of a mile of grading and traffic service gravel on approaches to an overhead crossing on Tuckerman-Newport road, Highway 67, to D. F. Jones Company, Little Rock, \$12,287.64.
Job 5149, Clark county, 2 of a mile of grading and drainage structures and concrete paving on the Arkadelphia city connection, Highway 67, Hartman-Clark Bros. Co., Peoria, Ill.
Job 5142, Jackson county, 7.4 miles of drainage structures and concrete pavement on the Tuckerman-Newport road, Highway 67, to Hartman-Clark Bros. Co., \$157,320.62.
Job 5143, Jackson county, 234 feet of concrete and structural steel overhead crossing on the Tuckerman-Newport road, Highway 67, to D. F. Jones Company, \$25,065.46.
Job 6172, Prairie county, 3.5 miles of concrete paving on the DeValls Bluff-Biscove road, Highway 97, to L. O. Brayton, Dyersburg, Tenn., \$87,556.79.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Repeat Will Proclaim Itself Before Officials Can Act... Old Doc Barleycorn Is in for Busy Winter... Now You Know What Barleycorn Is... Turkeys Are Made Safe for Gluttonocracy.

BY ROBERT DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Two proclamations will announce repeal.

But repeal will be effective before either can be made.

The president, for the first time, will proclaim a new constitutional amendment.

The secretary of state will do so as usual. The amendment is the 21st, which repeals the 18th.

No question about when repeal is effective. The supreme court decided in 1921 that an amendment was in force immediately upon ratification by the 36th state.

A bootlegger had argued against conviction on the ground that his offense had preceded the secretary of state's proclamation.

Ordinarily, the secretary's proclamation only certifies a state of fact. If anyone questions what's happened, you can prove it by the State Department.

But in the National Industrial Recovery Act you'll find that Congress specifically directed the president to proclaim either the close of the first fiscal year in which the budget had been balanced or repeal—"whichever is the earlier." Everyone knows which is the earlier.

The point in the president's proclamation is that on the first day of the year beginning thereafter, several federal taxes are repealed or reduced, including a gasoline tax cut from 1 1/2 to 1 cent and elimination of the dividends tax.

Old Doc Barleycorn

"There's been a lot of sickness lately," someone suggested to President Roosevelt as he explained the foreign liquor embargo by saying that the law limited such imports to medical requirements.

"Yeah," the president replied. "It's going to be a heavy winter."

So This Is Burlesque

Framers of the burlesque code had a time deciding how best to describe their industry so as to differentiate it from musical comedy and other forms of entertainment. They finally worked out this:

"The term 'burlesque,' as used herein, is defined to be a type of musical entertainment known in theatrical parlance as burlesque; advertised as such or other title which conveys to the public such entertainment, and is intended to include burlesque rendered in conjunction with motion or sound picture performances and performances or attractions usually identified with or typical of burlesque."

It may or may not keep a few girls at home to add that the burlesque magnates proposed a chorus girls' minimum wage of \$20 a week.

Play Safe on Turkey

Thanksgiving tip from Uncle Sam, through the AAA Consumers' Guide: "If you want to be absolutely sure of having a good turkey for your Thanksgiving dinner, buy a government-graded one. The government's grading mark is put on the boxes in which the turkeys are packed, or it is printed on a cardboard tag attached to the bird, so that it cannot be taken off and put on another turkey of inferior quality."

Government-graded turkeys are tagged as Young or Old, with quality standards referred to as Prime or Choice.

Postscript Out of Luck

There's one Roosevelt speech of which no one can produce an authentic copy. The president spoke extemporaneously when, at Chesterton, Md., he referred with disdain to dictators and assured Americans that they could make greater progress without one.

Newspapermen took notes, but there was no prepared copy and no stenographer on the job. So postscript will have to go without.

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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You'll get a lot of pleasure out of giving yourself an occasional pedicure and your feet will benefit marvelously.

Bathe the feet in sudsy luke warm water. Rinse in clear water and dry with a rough towel.

Cut the nails straight across (cutting them circular often causes them to grow into the soft flesh on the

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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In an illustrated travelogue the other day—perhaps you saw it—a naked child of India was walking in circles pushing the lever of a crude hand-mill.

He was dirty, belonging to that class of "untouchables" outside all class or privilege in their country. We were informed that he worked all day for the sum of two cents and knew little of any other life.

Long, matted hair hung over his forehead and neck. His little body—I judged him to be about ten—was straight, strong and brown. But it was his eyes that held one's attention. They were not dull, unhappy eyes as one felt they should be, quite the contrary—big, keen and evidently enjoying the man with the queer-looking camera, who found him so important.

I've thought a lot about that boy, slave to a system we would not tolerate here for a second.

Unaware of Hardships

Why was he so unconcerned with his life? Why so seemingly content and healthy? There was no questioning the look in his eyes. I think he was, doing work we wouldn't put a dog to. Around and around he went throwing his weight against the bar that I will say seemed to move easily enough.

I think this it. He didn't know any better. His life was fixed and he accepted it. There was something he had to do and he did it, without questioning of resentment.

All over the world we observe children doing fairly well under circumstances that we think would ordinarily kill them. How about our own Indian babies strapped on boards so they can't move? We are told never to bind a baby—that restriction does terrible things to temper and nerves. But if ever there was a placid creature on earth it is the papoose.

Eskimo children are notoriously happy and the most honest and truthful in the world we are told as well. Yet their lives are the antithesis of all we hold necessary to happiness and health. True, Eskimo life is brief as a rule, but their mental content is legion.

Whatever the life expectancy of children of Oriental origin may be, we find a placidity almost unknown among us here.

And yet we find it here sometimes, too. Recently I saw two little children in a foreign settlement who were unbelievably dirty and ragged. Their clothes had never seen water. But they were as happy as birds in a tree. Heaven knows how they lived, and what will become of them, but that they were content with what they had was quite evident.

Our "Old" City Children

Now then, what? Aren't our own carefully raised children as happy as these? Haven't they the same clear content expression in their eyes?

No. Their eyes are too old, especially the eyes of our city children. They are not entirely spontaneous any more. I think we begin, as of course I guess we have to, to mold the into our ideas of a successful social life, when they are too little and easily confused. And with a hundred things to remember and mind, they are old before they are young. Life is not simple for them.

Is our child's nerve growth able to stand all the things we put to him? Some day there may be a complete reversal of our present methods. If this is to last, nerves must first of all. Perhaps we are trying too hard to save the child who asks nothing better than to save himself.

corners) and file down the rough edges.

Now clean them carefully and push back the cuticle with an orange stick wrapped in cotton.

Massaging is the next step and it's by no means an unimportant one. If you have a foot cream, put a bit of it on the palms of your hands and begin massaging each foot from the toes on up beyond the ankle. This stimulates circulation and tones up the skin on the feet. If you don't have a foot cream, use your hand lotion.

Examine between your toes to make sure that there is no rash or lumps of dead flesh forming there. If you should discover such defects, the best thing to do is use a foot doctor.

Sprinkling an antiseptic powder between the toes will very often clear up a slight rash.

Whether or not you use a polish depends on your own individual taste. It has nothing to do with the health of your feet but it certainly is decorative and probably will help you to take greater pride in giving them better care.

NEE: Buying shoes that fit.



The UNKNOWN BLOND

By Laura Lou BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAVID BANNISTER returns from Hollywood to his former home, Tremont, for a rest. He is trying to forget ADRIAN ALLEN, film actress, who has hired him. Bannister lives with JIM PATTON, an old friend, now editor of the Tremont Post. Later he takes a cab to drive home. Finding the Shelby Arms apartment hotel, a traffic light hits the cab. A girl comes out of the hotel, sees the cab and rushes toward it. When she sees Bannister she is embarrassed. He offers her the cab and she agrees to ride with him to her destination. The girl drops her handbag and Bannister sees that it contains a revolver. A few minutes later she leaves. Next morning of breakfast Bannister reads that TRACY KING, orchestra leader in a movie theater, has been found dead in his apartment at the Shelby Arms. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER III

Kate Hewlett read the words aloud, shocked and amazed in her voice. "TRACY KING, BAND LEADER, SLAIN IN HOTEL."

"It's terrible," she exclaimed. "Simply terrible. Oh, David!"

He was not looking at the huge, black banner headline but at two lines of smaller type. "Unknown Blond Is Sought By Police," the lines read.

Bannister stared at the six words. Mrs. Hewlett went on, reading aloud:

"Tracy King, orchestra leader and master of ceremonies at the State theater, was found dead from a bullet wound in his head in his apartment at the Shelby Arms hotel shortly after 11 o'clock last night."

Over her spectacles she eyed her nephew. "That's why he wasn't at the theater!" she said excitedly. "My stars! Think of that! The poor young man was lying dead all the time. Oh, but isn't this terrible!"

"Read the rest of it," Bannister said abruptly.

Mrs. Hewlett read on. "Police who believe King was the victim of a murderer are searching for an unknown blond woman, said to have visited the orchestra leader during the evening."

Again she looked up. "A woman?" she exclaimed. "What did I tell you about that fellow not being good enough for Denise Lang? Denise is a blond, too."

The words trailed off and she continued reading: "Captain Oliver McNeil of the homicide squad said a detailed description of the woman's appearance is in the hands of the police and that she is certain to be apprehended within 24 hours."

"The bullet which caused King's death entered the left side of the head. There were no powder burns, eliminating the possibility of suicide. According to Coroner Charles J. Westwood, King had been dead more than an hour before the body was discovered. The body was found by Al Dragan, also a member of the orchestra, and J. A. Lee, night clerk of the hotel. Dragan explained that he went to King's room to find out why the band leader had not appeared at the theater for the 10:45 vaudeville performance. Unable to enter the apartment, which is on the third floor, he summoned Link and together they entered the three-room suite."

"King's body was found lying on the floor of the bedroom. He was fully dressed. There were no signs that a struggle had taken place but a desk in the living room had evidently been riddled. Two of the desk drawers had been pulled out and their contents was in a disordered state."

"Miss Lang, when informed of her fiancé's death, became prostrated."

"I should think she would!" Kate Hewlett interrupted herself matter-of-factly. "That's a silly thing to print. I should think any girl would become prostrated to hear that the young man she was engaged to had been shot and killed. And to think it was by another woman! What did I tell you, David Bannister?"

It was an exclamation, not a question. Bannister did not answer. He had turned away and was looking out through the crisp, white ruffled curtains at the maple trees, almost shorn of their foliage, at the smoothly cut lawn.

It was a morning serene and cloudless but, instead of the blue sky and golden sunshine, David Bannister saw dark, drizzling fog. He saw a pair of wide-set gray eyes in a white, girlish face—half hidden in the depths of a taxicab; lips that moved tremulously; a small gleaming revolver in the woman's handbag.

Good God, no—it couldn't be! That girl was no murderer. She looked more as though someone had tried to murder her. Frightened within an inch of her life, he had decided, seeing her clearly for that moment just before she disappeared into the hotel.

There was a point, too! Would any woman who had just killed a man walk calmly into the largest hotel in town? She might as well have called at police headquarters and said "Arrest me!"

But there was the headline—"Unknown Blond Is Sought By Police." He could not shake the words from his mind. She was blond. She had come out of the Shelby Arms some time after nine o'clock. She had carried a revolver in her handbag.

"Oh—sorry, Aunt Kate!" Bannister's voice was apologetic. "I'm afraid I wasn't listening. What did you say?"

"No, I should think you weren't listening! I asked if that was Harvey Knowlton who just went past. Was it?"

Bannister grinned. "Aunt Kate, I haven't the faintest idea who Harvey Knowlton is or what he looks like."

"Oh, that's right." The woman was mollified. "I guess they did

move in after you left." She turned back to the newspaper. "Look," she said, "here's a picture of Denise Lang. And here's another of her with Tracy King."

Bannister crossed the room and inspected the photographs. The face of the pretty, fair-haired girl who smiled up at him was one he had never seen before. The picture taken with King was a news photograph, showing the couple as they sat watching a tennis match. There was another photograph of King, probably made for theatrical use. It showed him as a slender, dark-haired and rather handsome youth.

"He was real good looking, wasn't he?" Kate Hewlett conceded. "I suppose that's why Denise Lang wanted to marry him."

Bannister picked up the newspaper. There was more of the account of the Tracy King murder but the rest was made up of rather inconsequential details. An attempt was underway to trace fingerprints. Police Chief Henley had given out a statement. There were interviews with Link, the hotel clerk, and with a switchboard operator. There was a review of King's career as a musician.

Bannister read it all through hastily, then tossed the newspaper aside. His aunt had begun stacking up the breakfast dishes, getting ready to take them to the kitchen. "Think I'll take a walk down town," Bannister said casually. "It's a fine morning."

"It's a fine morning—"

"It's a half of two miles down to Broad street," his aunt warned. "Exercise will do me good," he told her.

BY 11 o'clock that morning David Bannister was still wrestling with his problem. The walk down town had in no wise eased his mind. He could, of course, stroll over to Central headquarters and say to Captain McNeil, "I think I can identify your unknown blond murderer. I think I saw the weapon she used and helped her escape. I think I know the time of the murder—"

He could tell McNeil the story and he was certain that, as an aggressive, thoroughgoing police official, the captain would pounce upon it as first-hand testimony.

Bannister could say, "I left her at the Tremont some time before 10 o'clock—"

Only he couldn't. He remembered that look in the girl's eyes and knew he couldn't do that. He didn't even know her name but he couldn't believe that she had killed a man.

Years of newspaper experience reminded him, "The hardest ones always look the softest."

Even then he couldn't do it. The devil of it was that the problem was getting on his nerves! He wanted to forget the whole thing but he couldn't do that either.

"Damn!" Bannister swore vehemently and decided to buy a New York newspaper. He'd find something to read that wasn't plastered all over with details of Tremont's latest crime.

There was only one place in the city to buy a New York newspaper—the news counter in the Tremont. Bannister went there, threw down a coin and picked up the newspaper.

He hesitated, then started toward the writing room. He had to cross a short passageway that was rather dimly lighted. Bannister took a dozen steps forward and then stopped.

Just ahead, directly facing him, was the girl of the taxi ride—the girl in the green suit!

"Oh, that's right." The woman was mollified. "I guess they did

lose a little second play, so they punt before them.

(To Be Continued)

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sheppard of Evening Shade, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Vines of Shreveport, La., were all Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson.

Mrs. Kate Hollis and Mrs. Claude Hollis spent Tuesday with Mrs. Wade Burns and enjoyed helping her quilt.

Mrs. John Hamiter visited Mrs. Tarter Sunday.

Murtha Sue Johnson of Stamps was a week end guest in her mother's home.

Mrs. Earl Jackson spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ed Helms.

Everyone enjoyed seeing the ball games at this place Saturday afternoon between Patmos and Guernsey. The Patmos girls and boys first teams men, while the junior teams were defeated.

Marie Huckabee spent Saturday night with Callie Hamiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooch Hamiter of Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Soth Crews were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Kent last Sunday.

Marie Ward spent last Friday night with Mary Henry.

Miss Ellen Meyers called on Miss Irene Ward Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Hamiter visited Mrs. Oscar Wilson one evening last week. Albert Abbot of Columbus, Miss Clara Owens and Miss Ruth Welch attended singing at Hope Sunday.

Mrs. Ollie Welch is spending this week with her brother and family, T. L. Welch of Arkadelphia.

Collie Hamiter was the Thursday night guest of Ruth Welch.

Miss Magie Rider was visiting in Hope Saturday.

Under the new Michigan motor law a person who fails to pay an automobile accident judgment against him may never drive a car again in Michigan.

Experts have found that feathers placed between double walls of airplane cabins are very helpful in absorbing the sound of the engines.

ARMISTICE DAY

TALL brown soldiers marching
In the Flemish sun,
This thing, that thing they would do.
When the war was won.

ONE would plant a garden,
One would keep an inn,
One would span a mountain,
One had tales to spin.

EACH would have a small house
Up a hill somewhere,
Each would watch the firelight
On a woman's hair.

YOU who won a new peace
You could never share,
Do you smile, recalling,
Sometimes, over there

HOW you marched far-planning
Gallant things to do,
Gardens, books and bridges
When the war was through?

OR are these forgotten
While you keep one spring,
One love, one girl's laughter
For remembering?



BLEVINS DEFEATS

(Continued from Page One)

ball 12 yards. A short pass R. Parker to Gilmer gained Norman's first down, and the half was over.

The Hornets kicked to R. Parker of Norman who was downed on the Wildcats 24 yard line. Jones hit the line for a yard. McDaniels lost 3 yards when he fumbled a bad pass from center. A punt was brought back because Norman was so fiddle, and tried over with disastrous results. Foster being downed on Normans 35 yard line. He then went over tackle for 8 yards and tried it again with no success. Spears then passed to Stephens through the line for 4 putting the ball on the three yard line which Stephens carried across the line the next play. Spears failed in the extra point.

R. Parker again received the ball on the kick off for the Wildcats and did some pretty broken field running for 15 yards coming back to their 49 yard line. He gain five more through tackle and a pass to Gilmer completed a first down. Gilmer gained 5 more on a criss-cross. R. Parker made no gain around end. The punt was outside on Blevins 47 yard line. Foster carried the ball 8 yards through tackle and Spears completed a first down by going five yards through center.

Stephens hit the line for one yard and Blevins called time out to talk things over. A pass to Slagle was incomplete and the punt was grounded on Normans 5 yard line. Jones was thrown for a three yard loss when Tribble rushed through and stopped him. Another hurried punt went again across the field for a gain of only 10 yards putting the ball only 23 yards from Blevins' goal with a first and ten. Foster made a first down off tackle. He made 4 through guard and Spears gained 3 the same way, but was thrown the next play for 3 yard loss, an incomplete pass to Stephens and the ball passed to Norman.

York went in for Derryberry for Blevins. McDaniels gained 2 yards off tackle and R. Parker plunged twice for a total of 5 yards. Slagle blocked a punt which was recovered by Spears over the goal line. The extra point was missed and the quarter was over.

The third quarter Yocom relieved Spears, leaving Bonds to ramrod the team. Foster again kicked to R. Parker who came back five yards before being stopped by York. Jones caught a pass for a 9 yard gain, and then he tried a criss-cross but was thrown for a loss by Yocom. McDaniels came through the line to complete a first down. R. Parker gained a yard through line and a pass from McDaniels to Gilmer gained five. R. Parker went through the line for five more and another first down. Slagle broke up a pass to Gilmer and Norman punted which was recovered by Yocom who ran with splendid interference bringing the ball back 30 yards to Norman's 30 yard line. Stephens gained five yards through line. Foster failed to gain and a long pass Bonds to Lee was incomplete. A high punt caused R. Parker to be stopped in his tracks after catching the ball. Three backs by three backs gained 6 yards and Norman punted out on their own 20 yard line. On Blevins' first play Jones intercepted a pass intended for Lee. Gilmer made no gain through line and pass was incomplete. Blevins sent Freyburger in for York. Jones went through tackle for a yard and a half. Norman punted and gained 12 yards. Yocom tried through line with no gain. Blevins replaced Spears by Derryberry for Yocom and Freyburger. Blevins penalized five yards because Spears talked before play was called. Incomplete pass. Blevins punted out on Normans 12 yard line. There was no gain through line the first play by Norman and they were thrown for a four yard loss on the second play, so they punt before them.

Completed passes: Blevins, 6 out of 13; Norman, 5 out of 8.

Score: Blevins 6 14 12 0—32 Norman 0 0 0 0—0

Attendance: 550.

Referee: Griffin, Hendrix, Umpire: Ledbetter, Tech. Head Linesman: Bruce, Blevins Coach, H. L. Lay, Norman Coach, Ben I. Slute.

Substitutes: Blevins, Yocom, York, Freyburger, Norman, Taunton, Wilson, Burns.

First Downs: Blevins: Nine. Norman: Five.

Completed passes: Blevins, 6 out of 13; Norman, 5 out of 8.

Score: Blevins 6 14 12 0—32 Norman 0 0 0 0—0

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WHEELER & WOOLSEY

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Was it for just a day the guns were still?
A breathing spell to rest their weary
Was it for just a while their blood
Was spilled?
Or why this talk of war so soon again?
Have we no memory of the tears we
shed?
No living recollections of our pain?
Have we forgotten how we mourned
our dead
That we can blithely speak of war
again?
This was the day—just fifteen years
ago!
We thought the guns were still
forevermore.
We wonder of those brave dead sol-
diers know
How soon again we hear the talk of
war?—E. A. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bridgwell and
son, Chas. Jr., of Morrilton are weak
and weary of Mr. and Mrs. R. O.
Bridgwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae an-
nounce the engagement and approach-
ing marriage of their younger daugh-
ter, Bertha, to William Harrison Gloy-
en of Malvern, the wedding to take
place at the home of the bride-elect
on December 8th.

Miss Midge Schooley of the art de-
partment of Ouachita college, Ark-
adelphia, arrived Friday night to spend
the week end with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. E. Schooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Moore and
children were Friday guests of Rev.
and Mrs. Wayne Testerman in El
Dorado.

The Womens Missionary Union will
meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the
church. The Bible study will be con-
ducted by Rev. Wallace R. Rogers.

Miss Elizabeth White of the Mt.
Holly Public school faculty is spend-
ing the week end with home folks.

Dr. Etna Champlin made a profes-
sional visit to Prescott on Friday.

The Sunbeam Band of the First
Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock
on Sunday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. W. R. Anderson left Thursday
afternoon for a two week's visit with
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Myers in Texar-
kana.

Miss Marie and Nannie Purkins
and little daughter, Nancy Lane of
Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone Sr.
had as Tuesday and Tuesday evening
guests, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hughes of
Texarkana and their son, Thomas
Hughes of Beaumont, Texas.

Miss Vera Van Sickle of Ouachita
College, Arkadelphia is spending the
week end with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Edgar Van Sickle.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spragins spent

SAENGER
NOW Double
Program
RICHARD ARLEN
"HELL AND HIGHWATER"
HOOT GIBSON
"COWBOY COUNSELLOR"

Preview SUNDAY
TONITE (Sat) & MON.
11 p. m.

Trapped in the "Wiles"
of Africa where Amazon
Beauties Almost Kill
Them With Love



WHEELER & WOOLSEY
So this is Africa!
Comedy News

TUES-NIGHT
(On the Stage)
9 p. m.
MERCHANTS
BEAUTY
PAGET
?? WHO ??
will be—
"MISS HOPE"

Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S.
Ragland in Texarkana:

Hope Chapter 328 O. E. S. of Arkan-
sas was hostess on Thursday, Novem-
ber 9th at a school of instruction for
District No. 7, conducted by Mrs.
Caroline Sporenberger, worthy grand
matron of Arkansas. The school opened
at 9 and closed at 12, when an in-
formal luncheon was served with Mrs.
Sporenberger as guest of honor. Fol-
lowing the luncheon, the proficiency
test was given to those desiring to
take same. Out of town guests were
Mrs. E. C. Palmer, grand representa-
tive to Ohio of the O. E. S. of Arkan-
sas; Mrs. Mattie Murphy, Mrs. Mabel
Murphy Joyce, Mrs. Jean L. DeCamp
and daughter of Texarkana; Mrs.
Rachel Jordan, deputy grand lecturer
of District No. 8 of Emmet, and a
representative from Benton.

The Friday Music club held their
regular bi-weekly meeting on Friday
afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M.
LaGrone on North Hervey street with
Paris France as the port of call. In
the absence of Mrs. O. A. Graves,
Mrs. B. C. Hyatt acted as guide trac-
ing French music from the time of
Troubadours to its culmination in
Modern French Grand Opera; stress-
ing the work of Gounod, whose Faust
is the most popular work of modern
times followed by Mrs. Young Foster,
singing the "Flower Song" from
Faust-Gounod, and Mrs. R. T. White
singing "Elegy" by Massenet, the
piano selection "Clair de Lune" was
rendered by Mrs. Hyatt and the
piano duet, "Sylvia" was given by
Mrs. J. C. Carlton and Mrs. Rogers.
The program closed with "The Swan"
by Saint Saens by the choral club
under the direction of Mrs. J. C.
Carlton.

From the Texarkana Gazette: Hon-
oring her sister, Mrs. Truitt Simmons,
a recent bride, Mrs. Harold Lawrence
entertained with a delightful surprise
shower at her home, 2138 Locust street,
Thursday evening. The game of hearts
was played, prize for highest score
going to Mrs. Wickliffe Temple.

Mrs. Lawrence was assisted by Miss
Maude Saunders in serving refresh-
ments to the following: Mrs. Roy
Powell, Miss Mary Dorothy Fletcher,
Miss Lorraine Dunn, Mrs. Robert
Burke, Miss Caroline Cararra, Miss
Virginia Granberry, Mrs. H. W. Pir-
key, Jr., Miss Cora Davis, Miss Kamie
Moore, Mrs. Herb Hanson, Mrs. Hom-
er Ferguson, Miss Mary Helen Reed,
Mrs. Wickliffe Temple, Miss Mildred
Roberts, Miss Gennie Belle Sutton,
Mrs. Willard B. Simmons, Mrs. J. O.
Sinclair, Miss Martha Pirkey, Miss
Dorothy Simmons, Mrs. A. L. King
(Hope), Mrs. Otis Park (Fulton), Mrs.
J. B. Schultz (Fulton), Miss Nannie
Jett (Fulton), and the honoree.

Gifts were sent by Mr. and Mrs. H.
A. Simmons, Mrs. Carroll Simmons,
Miss Mary Helen Vasseur, Miss
Bagby Young, Miss Naomi Summers,
Miss Mildred Wilson, Mrs. R. R. Cor-
bett (Benton), and Miss Pauline Park
of Lottman, Ark.

Mrs. Truitt was formerly Miss Thel-
ma King of Hope.

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
The announcement in Friday's Star
was incorrect, due to the fact that the
church office failed to send in their
regular weekly notices. The Rev.
Wallace R. Rogers, will preach at
both hours in his own pulpit but will
not go to Zion.

The sermon subjects will be as fol-
lows:
Morning, "The Witness of the Johns"
Evening, "Rewards"
The morning service will be a study
of the First Chapter of the Gospel
according to St. John, with the added
study of related chapters in the Re-
velation and in Isaiah. The evening
service will be a continuation of great
doctrines of the Bible with special re-
ference to "Final Rewards."

Men's Bible Class
The Men's Bible Class of the First
Baptist church will have a special
Armistice Day Lesson, taught by
Barney Hamm, the president of the
class. Mr. Hamm is an interesting
teacher, and will bring in connection
with the lesson, a message which will
be of interest to all men, especially
those who saw service in the World
war.

This class is open to all who care
to attend. It meets in the education
building facing on Third street just
back of the main building of the church.

Spring Hill Wins in Basketball Opener

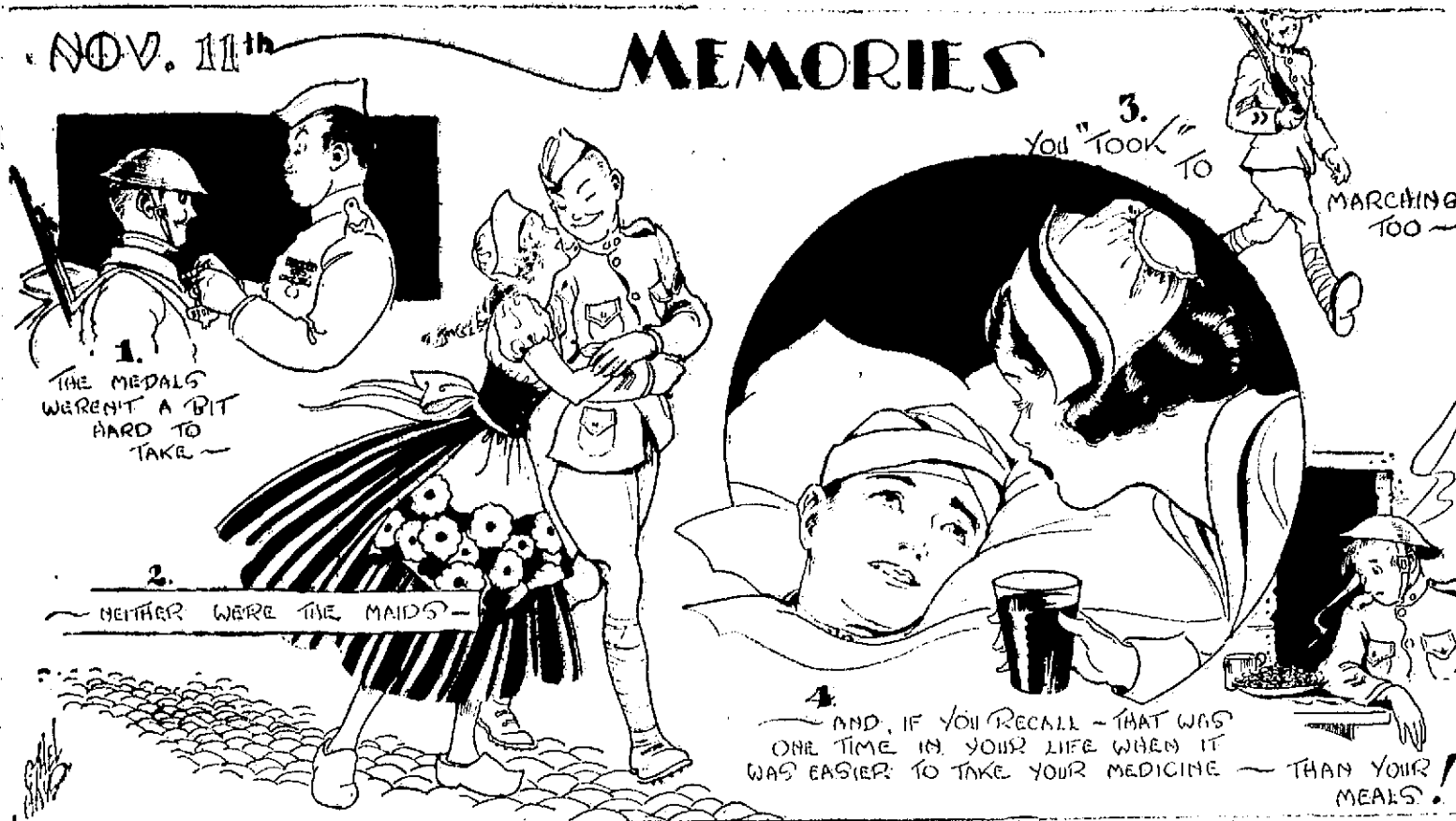
In a fast basketball game Friday af-
ternoon, Spring Hill High School de-
feated Columbus 19 to 14, at Colum-
bus.

The first half ended with the teams
dead locked, 5 to 5. Monon, Spring
Hill guard, was high point man, scor-
ing eight of his team's 19 points. Hicks
of Columbus trailed closely with 7
points.

A large crowd attended the game.

Paisley P. T. A. Party
The Paisley Parent-Teacher associa-
tion will entertain at 7:30 o'clock
Monday night with a bingo party at
the high school cafeteria. The pub-
lic is invited.

Bring in Your Cream
Prices Going Up
Pure Sweet Cream
Butter, highest
grade, lb. **24c**
J. G. THOMPSON
Phone 382
Former Cheese Plant Location



Richest Little Girl Finds It Is Handicap

By JULIA BLANCHARD
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK—How would you feel if
you woke up on November 23 to find
yourself the richest girl in the world?

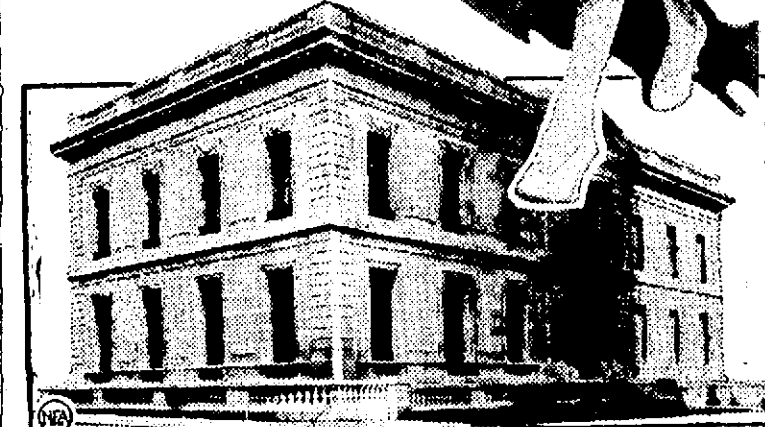
Doris Duke will do just that.
For on that day she will be 21 and
will come into the bulk of the fortune
left by her father, the late James B.
Duke, "Tobacco King," which is esti-
mated at \$50,000,000 to \$85,000,000.

Probably Doris won't feel a bit dif-
ferent than on other days. She has
always had so much money that a
few millions more or less can't make
much difference in her life.

She already owns a huge house at
1 East 78th street that is valued at
\$1,000,000, is so big it looks like the
Public Library, and is loaded with
priceless art treasures. Also she owns
"Duke Farm," a 5,000-acre place at
Savannah, N. J., "Rough Point," a
huge stone Tudor-like castle at New-
port, a vast estate in North Carolina
and a small place at Antibes. When
she was 14 she had a private railroad
coach, named "Doris." She has al-
ways worn real pearls.

As a matter of fact, Doris' vast
wealth, combined with her mother
and father's determination that their
only daughter should grow up a nor-
mal, average child, have combined to
make her a little bit timid of people,
rather aloof from all but a few close
friends, an altogether modest, quiet,
almost shrinking young woman.

Doris is almost too tall to have been
in demand by the stag-line. She



Doris Duke, slim, wistful, blue-eyed . . . and her Manhattan town
house, so big it looks like the Public Library.

is five feet eight, a whole half head
taller than Barbara Hutton, who al-
ways was considered too tall for most
men of the "upper world," and is thin,
too, which accentuates her height.

Her best features are her eyes, clear
deep-blue ones, rather wistful and
sensitive and intriguingly set wide-
spaced, with more than a little of the
Claire Luce slant to them. The hair-
iness has lovely blonde hair, natural.
She wears no rouge, uses natural lip-
stick and nail polish, not scarlet. Her
skin is clear, fair and velvety look-
ing. And there's more than a little of
the Greta Garbo cleavage look to the
contour of her high cheekbones, chin,
line and tall neck, though her nose is
a bit big and her mouth wide.

But Doris has none of the glamour
of Garbo and Luce. She might pass
in a crowd as a typical American girl
who holds down some job or other.
Given a different temperament, or
more conceit, and assurance, she
might so easily have created the dash
and glamour that would have made
her such a vogue in her set that all
the other girls would have stretched
and added, trying to look like Doris.

But she lacks all this. She has some-
thing of the "Mamma's girl" about her,
a little bit of the convent model man-
ner, altogether pleasing perhaps but
not likely to get most girls far among
the present society moderns.

Blue is her favorite color. Lunch-
ing at the Colony one day this sum-
mer she wore a light navy blue suit,
white blouse and gloves, and while
her three table companions had the
smartest berets atop their curls, Doris
wore a blue felt with a brim. Dining
and dancing at the Casino, Doris wore
ice blue dress and no jewels except a
couple of diamond shoulder clips that
night, it is true, have set most of us
back several year's salary, but seem-
ing innocuous enough on the world's
richest girl. Crossing from France
one summer, Doris never got into
evening dress nor danced once, wore
tweeds in either blue or white most
of the time, and the few times she walk-
ed around the deck with boys, they
were followed at a short distance by
her two companions, an older woman
and one about her age. The three of
them usually had, occupied a suite,
on B deck, a spacious one but by no
means the most luxurious.

Since the Lindbergh kidnapping, as
a matter of fact, Doris has been

you can see she is uncomfortable. She
seems to want to appear like an av-
erage person, the kind you'd pass
without particularly noticing.

She swims, plays tennis, dances and
goes with just average dexterity. She
has never seemed to want to compete
for first place in anything. Per-
haps all her homes, she is fond of
Duke Farms, over in Somerville,
the place she grew up in, where she
rode her Shetland pony, Patsy, and
brought "all-day suckers" along with
other neighborhood children in local
stores. Here she has her huge orchid
hot-houses, and whenever she gives
a party, the women guests invariably
receive corsages of rare, expensive
orchids from Duke Farms. However,
she seldom wears them herself.

Doris never went to college but was
educated at Brinley and at a private
school at Aiken, S. C. However, when
she comes into her fortune, along with
all the money comes the responsibility
of becoming one of the trustees of
Duke University, the college that her
father subsidized and which after-
wards changed its name to too.

Along with her millions, too, go
various other serious responsibilities
about managing her own fortune. And
along with the money goes too, the in-
creasing dangers of men seeking her
out for her millions, instead of for
herself. Last summer, rumors came
from abroad that she was romantically
interested in someone over there,
perhaps a titled person. However, the
few who know Doris well feel that
when and if her big moment comes,
it will concern somebody she had
known for years. For she lacks the con-
ceit that would take pleasure in an-
nexing a title.

Bodeaw No. 1

Wiley Mullins has returned to his
home after having had one of his
eyes removed in a Texarkana hospi-
tal last week. We are glad to say
he is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fuller have re-
turned to their home in Dallas, Texas,
having brought their mother, Mrs.
Minda Fuller home after spending
several weeks with them.

Several from this community at-
tended the singing at the city hall in
Hope Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. G. E. Fuller is spending this
week with her mother, Mrs. E. B. Col-
lier near Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe England and chil-
dren of Shower Springs spent Sun-
day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
O. L. Mitchell.

G. E. R. P. and Miss Audra Fuller
made a business trip to Prescott Tues-
day.

Mrs. D. B. Bailey spent Wednesday
with her mother, Mrs. Minda Fuller.

Jots Around Shover

Quite a lot of hog killing was done
in this vicinity after the big frost of
Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Mitchell spent
Thursday with their parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Jeff Mitchell.

Devan McMillan one of Harmony
school pupils fell from a tree by a
limb breaking and caused a bad break
of one of his legs.

Mrs. H. B. Sanford called to see
Mrs. Williams Wednesday evening at
the home of her daughter Mrs. Jeff
Wright. Mrs. Williams returned to
her home near Rocky Mount Thurs-
day night.

Mrs. Jeff Wright spent a few hours
with Mrs. Max Millan Thursday night,
while Mr. Wright and Max and George
McMillan took Devon to Dr. Cannon
to attend to his broken leg.

Mrs. Nellie Leach was calling on
Mrs. Lulu Jordan Wednesday.

Clint Martin spent a while Wednes-
day afternoon with Marnon Sanford.
Harold Sanford and family were
Sunday visitors in the Willis A. Cobb
home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sexton and little son
Junior, were visitors at the Willis A.
Cobb home Sunday.

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Mrs. J. R. Gray and Mrs. H. B.
Sanford called at the Jeff Wright
home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams spent
Sunday at Max McWilliams.

Harold Sanford made a business
trip to Fulton Tuesday.

Sanford home.

Henry Beardon was a business caller
in this vicinity Wednesday afternoon.
Louise Karber came Saturday to
spend the day with Maggie and Lola
Jordan.

George Jordan has been doing quite
a lot of carpenter and repair work on
the Harmony school building this
week.

Antioch

John Dougan, Paul Hamric and Sid
Dougan returned home Saturday after
working several days in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Adaline Hickey is seriously ill
at the home of her son, H. F. Hickey.
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Green, Leo Wash-
ington and Brady Cook, Misses Irene
and Fern Cook attended the annual
conference at Strong last week.

Honry Bryson, Misses Eunice Bry-
son and Emma Phillips of Morning
Star visited in the Hickey home Mon-
day night.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Moran has been seriously sick but is
better now.

Glad to report that R. L. Crank is
back in school after several days ill-
ness.

Mrs. West and children of Boughton
are spending the week with Robert
Harris and family.

Tokio

The ladies of the Sweet Home com-
munity have recently organized a mis-
sionary society. Sixteen members were
enrolled and the following officers
were elected: President, Mrs. Lee
Stuart; vice president, Mrs. Odie
Hood; treasurer, Miss Nora Mae Cool-
ey; recording secretary, Miss Ocie
Coolley; corresponding secretary, Miss
Alma Coolley. Meetings are held twice
each month and great interest is be-
ing shown. The society has just fin-
ished a nice quilt which they are plan-
ning to give away Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McLarty and lit-
tle son, Edwin, of Nashville visited
relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hulson and
children visited Mr. and Mrs. Pierce
Hutson of Belton Saturday night.

Mr. ad Mrs. Fletcher Cooley of
near Murfreesboro visited home folks
here Sunday.

Mrs. R. A. Sanford was a visitor to
Hope Wednesday.

Thomas Sanford of Bingen was a
Tokio visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Woods spent a
few days last week visiting relatives
at Prescott.

C. C. Simmons of Bingen was a
Tokio visitor Wednesday.

The Rev. Mr. Wright of Wickes filled
his regular appointment at the
Christian church here Sunday after-
noon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins of Mur-
freesboro attended church here Sun-
day afternoon.

Personal Mention

Emory A. Thompson, of Fulton, re-
turned Friday from St. Louis where
he had shipped a carload of cattle. He
reported very low market prices.

**Real Mexican
Chili**
15c
Biggest bowl in town
Quart 40c—Pint 25c
Mission Barbecue Inn

**Family
Washing
Fully Finished**
**10c Per
Pound**
**NELSON
Huckins**

El Dorado Beats Fordyce for Title

**Powerful Oil City Crew
Smash Redbugs' Hopes
by 10 to 7**

EL DORADO, Ark.—The El Dorado
Wildcats made a claim Friday for the
high school football championship of
Arkansas by defeating the Fordyce
Redbugs, 10 to 7, in the annual Home-
coming game before 5,000 spectators
from all sections of Arkansas, North
Louisiana and East Texas.

The game was won by the narrow
margin of three points scored by the
Wildcats on a field goal by Roy White
in the first six minutes.

The Cats scored a touchdown early
in the third quarter after a concerted
drive down the field and held a 10-
point lead until the last few minutes
of the game when the Redbugs scored
their touchdown on an aerial at-
tack.

In the matter of first downs and
yards from scrimmage, El Dorado far
outplayed the Dallas county lads, with
17 first down to seven for the Red-
bugs and gaining 284 yards from
scrimmage as compared with 87 for
the Bugs. Most of Fordyce's penalties
came from incompleated forward
passes.

In the last period the Redbugs gave
the crowd the expected thrill when
they opened their famous aerial at-
tack which counted for their touch-
down with only a few minutes left to
play. The Cats however, smothered
the Fordyce team attempted 17 passes in
the fourth quarter. A long heave from
Don Darling to Benton, was good for
32 yards and a touchdown. White, El
Dorado safety tackled Benton as he
caught the pass but the Redbug shook
loose and dashed to the goal line.

The National Statistical office of
Czechoslovakia in its report of Feb.
10, 1933, stated that that country con-
tained 67,124 varieties of passenger
automobiles.

In the first half of 1933 civil aircraft
used in miscellaneous flying opera-
tions flew 42,008 miles per accident,
and 409,356 miles per fatal accident.

Of the 1310 persons concerned in
miscellaneous flying accidents in the
first half of 1933, 999 suffered no in-
juries, 133 suffered minor injuries, 90
were badly injured and 128 were killed.

The Graf Zeppelin has engines
which use either liquid or gaseous
fuels.

Watch and wait for
news of savings next
week

**REXALL ONE
CENT SALE.**
JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The Rexall Store"

YOUNG MAN. YOUNG WOMAN

The operation of the N. R. A. and the President's Re-employment
Program have resulted in a material increase in the demand for our
graduates. The "better times" that the plan is destined to bring
about will mean a still greater demand during the next year.

If you would like to become self-supporting and get in line for some-
thing worthwhile, here is YOUR opportunity. The important thing
is to get started on your training as early as possible. For full in-
formation about courses, rates, and terms, call phone 4644, or write:

MEADOWS-DRAUGHON COLLEGE
Business and Secretarial Training
Shreveport, Louisiana

Saturday Is Pay Day!

For Hope Star Carrier Boys

Each Hope Star carrier is his own merchant and
should be paid each Saturday when he calls, as
he is required to settle each Saturday night in
full with the Star Publishing company for all
the papers he receives. Carriers should not be
expected to make repeated calls for collections,
when the amount is so small, as the large num-
ber of deliveries they make, and the amount of
time required in collecting from their customers
does not permit this.

Any failure on the part of the subscriber to pay
is a direct loss to the young man. Although the
amount is small in each individual case, very
many such delays or losses could be a serious
matter to the carrier that serves you.

This is why the Hope Star urges you to have
your dime ready when the carrier calls.

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